THE BONE OF CONTENTION One Trustee Accuses the Other of Making Investments for the Rich Shaker So-ciety Without Its Sanction-Numer-ous Buildings Leased on Speculation.

There is trouble among the Shakers of New Lebanon, N. Y., who are said to comprise the wealthiest religious society in this State. It is the result of some transactions in real estate recently concluded by Robert Valentine, one of the two trustees of the society. Just how serious the trouble will prove seems, at present, to depend upon the ability of Benjamine Gates, the other trustee of the society, to throw dis-credit on the transactions of his colleague.

Mr. Gates is 79 years old and Mr. Valentine is Both have been trustees of the society for nearly forty years. Between them the sole management of the temporal affairs of the Shakers has been shared. They have attended to the sale of the products of the community. invested the money obtained therefrom, and they have seen the society grow rich and powerful under their management. Mr. Gales says that, in all matters, he and Mr. Valentine have acted together, because neither, under the laws of the society, can act independently. Mr. Valentine's friends say that the two trustees acted together until Mr. Gates made some investments of the society's money on his own responsibility, which resulted disastrously Since then, they say, Mr. Gates has been discouraged by the society from making investments and Mr. Valentine has acted alone. They say that when Mr. Gates talks about the laws of the society forbidding this and permitting that with reference to the acts of the trustees he is talking nonsense, for the reason that the society has no law relating to the matter. They say that the New Lebanon Shakers are not incorporated, and that all the property they have acquired is held by two trustees in their own names, as Gen. Booth holds the property of the Salvation Army.

Whichever of the two statements is true, the fact remains that between Jan. 1 and May 16 Valentine acquired, in the name of the New Lebanon Shakers, leases to eight pieces of valuable property in this city. Mr. Gates cut no figure in the transactions until he came to town on Menday and made the statement that Mr. Valentine's mind had become enfeebled and that, as the victim of real cetate sharps, he had involved the society in the transactions without arrant and without authority. The property leased includes the following: 599 Broadway, owned by the Dyarestate, leased for twenty-one years with the privilege of two renewals; the Ho-Graham, owned by Edward V. Loew, leased for ten years; the Domestic building, southwest corner of Fourteenth street and Broadway. twied by the Roosevelt estate, leased for ten

corner of Fourteenth street and Broadway, twned by the Roosevelt estate, leased for ten fears; a row of apartment houses on the north side of Eighty-second street, between Columbus and Amsterdam avenues, leased for fifteen years, with the privilege of renewing the lease; the Evelyn apartment house, 101 West Beventy-eighth street, owned by the Auchincloss estate, leased for ten years, subject to a meewal; the Florence spartment house, corner of Second street and First avenue, owned by Theodore C. Gross, leased for ten years, with a senewal clause; the Hotel Balmoral, 70 Lenox avenue, owned by the Lipmann estate, leased for tenty years and the property at the southeast corner of Tweifth street and Broadway, leased by J. Frederic Kernochan for ten years, with renewal privileges.

It seems that as early as last August Mr. Valentine conceived the idea of adding to the wealth of the Shakers by leasing improved property in this city at low rentals for long terms, and then subletting at higher rates. He consulted two real estate dealers, friends of his, whose offices are at 11 Wall street. These men agic d with Mr. Valentine that there wasmoney in such a venture, and they recommended the property at 509 Broadway. Negotiations were opened, and concluded by Valentine taking a lease of the property. It became known in the real estate trade the trustee of the wealthy New Lebanon Shakers was desirous of leasing improved property, and dealers tumbled over one another to bring their property to the attention of Mr. Valentine's agents in the Wallstreet Office. The agents examined all the property offered, and advised Mr. Valentine to lease the properties already mentioned.

To look after the legal end of his transactions Mr. Valentine retained the law firm of Dittenhoefer, Guber & James. The lessors were represented by well-known lawyers, including exsured the two properties already mentioned.

David Guber, of Dittenhoefer, Guber & James, told a Sun reports, yesterday that Mr. Valentine had retained his firm in the usual way, and that the Shaker trustee gave every evidence of being a man entirely capable of not only attending to his own affairs, but of driving a very shrewd bargain. Mr. Guber said that Mr. Valentine executed every lease in the name of the Shakers, as their trustee, and made a declaration of trust in which he stated that he had no personal interest in the leases, and that whatever profit should accrue to the slessor from negotiating the lease would be turned over to the Shakers.

personal interest in the leases, and that whatever profit should accrue to the leases from negotiating the lease would be turned over to the Shakers.

Notwithstanding Mr. Guber's statement, the leases seen by The Sun reporter yesterday were executed by Robert Valendine, and nothing was said in any of them to indicate that he acted for any one but himself in executing the lease. Such, for instance, is the wording of the lease of the property at No. 509.

According to the terms of the leases all the rentals must be paid monthly, in advance. Thus far all the payments have been promptly met by checks, drawn by Mr. Valentine as trustee, upon the Pittsfield, Mass., National Bank. This fact makes the lessors perfectly satisfied with their transactions with Mr. Valentine, notwithstanding Mr. Gates's statement that Mr. Valentine has no authority to act for the society. Not one of the ressors could be found yesterday who regretted leasing his property to Mr. Valentine, acting for himself, did not, he said, fulfil the terms of the leases, he could be dispossessed, or the lessors could recover judgment against him and attach his interest in all the other properties. I save in the fifthment of the terms of the leases.

Mr. Gross said that no one need worry shout the fulfilment of the terms of the leases.

Mr. Gates alleges that William S. Munn and Dillon C. Willoughby, the real estate dealers at II Wall street, took advantage of Mr. Valentine's age and induced him to be a party to transactions of which the Skakers knew nothing, for the sake of sharing in the commissions of the real estate brokers through whom the properties were leased. Mr. Gates says that these commissions will amount to many thousands of dollars.

Mr. Munn said to a Sun reporter yesterday: "No notice would have been taken of these transactions had not Gates been jealous of Valentine. Gates bought property in buying property to sublet. Gates believes in buying property and in lending the society's money out at interest.

entine. Valentine believes in leasing property to sublet. Gates believes in buying property and in lending the society's money out at interest. Gates bought property in Fiorida not long ago that is only valuable as a roosting place for alligators. He says the society is going to move from New Lebanon to Florida. Gates has also tied up about \$100,000 of the society's money in an up-town hotel. These two transactions have placed Gates in bad oder with the society. They do not like his business methods, and have told him so. They also told him that they preferred Mr. Valentine to attend to their financial affairs. That made Gates mad, and when he heard of the Valentine's leasing New York property, he concluded to vent his spite on Valentine and to try to bijure everybody who did

he heard of the Variatine's teams and the property, he concluded to vent his spite on Valentine and to try to injure everybody who did business with him.

Notwithstanding Gates's statement that Valentine has lost his mind, the latter seemed to be making money for the Shakers out of his new leaseholds. The annual renial of the Domestic July'in: \$25,000. Mr. Valentine has recently oracliculed a lease with the Union Square Hank for the ground floor of the building for fifteen years. The rental for the first five years is to be \$15,000 a year, and for the other ten years \$16,000 a year. It is estimated that out of this beilding slone Valentine will make a net annual profit of \$10,000.

## HE ASKED HANNA'S ADVICE.

Moreover the Carbon King Tried to Bor-row of McKinley's Hight Bower. John R. Rogers, theatrical manager, and former husband of Minnie Palmer, was examined as a third party in supplementary proceedings gainst Simon Dessau, otherwise known as the 'Carbon King," at the office of the plaintiff's "Carbon King." at the office of the plaintiff's attorney, Julius Lehmann, yesterday. He said that he had taken a trip to Michigan, Wisconsin, and California for Deesau in search of mining property. Deesau had promised the witness shares in the company and a vice-fresidency for his services. He received one share, which is valued at \$25. He had been appointed Vice-President also, but learning that the post was a "dummy job," had refused it with thanks.

Two prospective purchases had been the Millie and Swanzy mines of Negataune, Mich. Deesau had rung up by telephone Major McKniley's right bower, Mark Hanna of Ohio, and asked him for the loan of \$30,000, to put into the purchase of the Swanzy. Hanna had replied by telephone, "Hon't touch it."

Handsomest Tra'ss in the World. Seginning May 18th, the Last-P V toy its road wit inaugurate a new Tast its device to the York and install. Leave New York, daily are st Sunday, at the common terms of the segin of

THE U. S. BUBBER COMPANY. Ex-President Bannigan Otres His Reason

for Refusing a Directorshi NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., May 19.-Joseph Bannigan, the former President of the United States Rubber Company, otherwise called the Rubber Trust, at the annual meeting to-day refused to become a director of the company, He resigned as a director of the company and declined a reflection after a nominating committee of three had placed him on the list, and although he was elected with the rest of the ticket by a unantmous vote, he adhered to his decision. A reporter asked him after the meeting why he still refused to accept a director-

ship, and he answered: You know of the reports recently circulated that I intended to start an opposition movement to the United States Company. Well it might seem that if I accepted the office of director I was making a bid for the office of President again, which is not my intention. When I resigned from the Presidency I did so because of the agreement made when I sold my factory in the agreement made when I sold my factory in exchange for stock in the United States Company that I should be the President of the United States Company for three years, from March 22, 1808. When that arrangement came to an end it was my place to step out and I did so. As I told the stockholders at the meeting this afternoon, I still have very large holdings in the company, and I wish it distinctly understood that I shall remain loyal to the United States Commany.

States Company."
It is believed that Robert D. Evans of Boston will be elected President at the meeting of the directors to be held in a few days. The new Board of Directors was reduced from twenty-five to fifteen members. As given out after the meeting it includes Mr. Bannigan's name. It is

meeting it includes Mr. Bannigan's name. It is as follows:
Samuel P. Colt, Providence; Joseph Bannigan, Providence; Robert D. Evans, Boston: James B. Ford, New York; Charles A. Flint, New York; J. Howard Ford, New York; Bobert M. Gallaway, New York; William H. Hill, Boston; Henry L. Hotchkiss, New Haven; Charles L. Johnson, New Haven; M. C. Martan, New Branswick; Frederick M. Shepard, Orange; Charles Stewart Smith, New York; William L. Trenholm, New York; Samuel L. Williams, Williamsport.
Out of 370,000 shares 297,000 were represented. Later in the meeting President Evans took occasion to compliment Mr. Bannigan highly on his services to the company and urged him to accept the office of director.

KILLED BY GOV. GRIGGS. Sixty-nine Sills Sent to the Library to Be Filed-Only Pive Held Eack.

TRENTON, May 19.-Gov. Griggs to-day sent to the State Library to be filed sixty-nine of the seventy-four bills remaining in his hands. The five he has retained are of little general interest. Among the sixty-nine killed is the Stokes bill requiring non-resident gunners and fishermen to procure licenses before hunting or fishing in the State, and two relating to the appointment of game wardens. The Governor says there is now no law to prevent sportsmen of other States enjoying themselves in New Jersey on equal terms with the natives. A few weeks ago Game, Society was signed, and the society has since wound up its affairs. It was composed of about six hundred stockholders, ninetenths of whom were residents of Penntenths of whom were residents of Pennsylvania and Maryland, and they controlled the gunning privileges in the southern counties and prevented farmers from hunting on their own lands. Other bills of importance hung up by the Governor are the Voorhees amendment to the Storrs Naturalization law, preventing the naturalization of allens within thirty days of the fall election; establishing a village for the treatment of epileptics; appropriating \$30,000 for a chapel and storehouse at the Jamesburg Reform School and Soldiers' Home; requiring lawyers who begin suits for damages against corporations for a fee contingent on the amount recovered to file a copy of their contract with client with the court; giving veteran soldiers preference as employees on all public works; providing for the erection of an armory at Newark at a cost of \$270,000; establishing an institution for the indigent blind at Englishtown on a farm given for the purpose; the Wilder bill, prohibiting the picking of huckleberries, except by hand; requiring spools or packages of thread to be marked with a label showing the contents of the package or spool; requiring lights in places of amusement to be protected by glass globes, and the amended cigarette bill, which prohibits the sale or gift of cigarettes to boys under 1d years of age. sylvania and Maryland, and they controlled

SPENDING THE CITY MONEY.

The Board of Estimate paved the way yesterday for the expenditure of a good deal of money for improvements. It appropriated \$24,000 for the purchase of two lots for the new site of the College of the City of New York. Four more lots were offered for \$36,000. Comptroller Fitch said they were worth but \$8,500

and the matter was laid over. The Board appropriated \$35,380 to pay draughtsmen to draw plans for new school buildings; \$4,810 for furniture for the Eightythird street school; \$125,000 for a new school on Mosholu Parkway, between Briggs and Bainbridge avenues; \$43.044 for a school site at Broome and Sheriff streets; \$28,000 for an annex to the school at Hester and Norfolk streets; \$50,000 for the East River bridge, and \$100,000 for the paving of parts of Alexander avenue. Boston road, and 143d street, in the Twenty-third ward.

avenue, Boston road, and 143d street, in the Twenty-third ward.
Corporation Counsel Scott made a report in favor of paying to John C. O'Brien off Rochester \$20,000 for services to the city in connection with the purchase of Ward's Island. O'Brien was an agent at Albany for a number of institutions which had claims against the city for taking care of the insane. The State bought Ward's Island from the city for \$1,000,000. O'Brien negotiating the purchase, and the claims of Mr. O'Brien's clients were paid out of the million. Mr. O'Brien put in a claim of \$20,000 against the city also, which has been turned down a number of times by the Board of Estimate in this administration and the preceding one, but was allowed yesterday at the advice of the Corporation Counsel.

OPPOSED THURBUR'S MARRIAGE. Is That Why Thurber Charges Johnston with Stealing S701?

Edmund G. Thurber of 131 West Seventyourth street, who married Mrs. Fanny True after his r.latives' attempt to have him declared insane in order to prevent him had failed, charged William J. R. Johnston, nedical student boarding at the Sturievant House, in the Yorkville Police Court yester day with the larceny of \$701,34. He said day with the larceny of \$791.34. He said that he had intrusted \$1.50°.81 to Johnston to be expended for his benefit, while he was in a sanitarium in Stamford, Conn. last February, Johnston paid out \$711.47 for him, but appropriated the remainder.

The prisoner said that he could prove by witnesses that he had stolen none of Thurher's money. He was held in \$1.800 ball for examination to-morrow. Thurber and his wife waited in court three hours, apparently for the pleasure of seeing the prisoner locked up in default of ball. They were finally put out of the room. Johnston says that Thurber made the charge against him in revenge for his having opposed his marriage to Mrs. True.

SALOON KEEPERS HAVE A SCRAP. Henry Hirsch Says W. H. Nelson As-

eauited Him in His Saloon. Henry Hirsch, a saloon keeper at 216 Eighth avenue, who was formerly President of the Liquor Dealers' Association, was the complainant in Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning against William R. Nelson, a saloon keeper of 360 Seventh avenue, whom he accused of assault. Nelson is also a member of the Liquor Dealers' Association, and he and Hirsch are not

Association, and he and filrsch are not friendly.

Accompanied by four friends, Nelson went to Hirsch's saloon late on Monday night. All five had been drinking, and they were making a good deal of noise when Hirsch entered. He says that the minute he appeared Nelson sprang at him and assembled him. A policeman arrived during the row that followed, and Nelson was locked up on Hirsch's complaint.

He denied assaulting Hirsch when arraigned in court, and to give him a chance to prove that he did not assault him his examination was jostponed until to-day. Killed by a Fall Bown a Light Shatt.

Rocan Fusco, an Italian laborer, who lived on the top floor of the four-story tenement at 417 East 112th street, was found dead at the bottom East livin street, was found dead at the bottom
of the light shaft yesterday morning, with his
skull crushed, and nearly every bone in his body
broken. Fusco had a room opening on the shaft,
and his bed was close to the window, and on a
level with it. It is supposed that he rolled out
of the window in his sleep.

Bertha Noverman Pleads Guitty. Bertha Noverman, who killed her baby a few months ago, yesterday pleaded guilty to man-slaughter in the second degree in the County Court in Brooklyn, and was remanded for sen-tence. She was formerly employed as a wait-ress in one of the Dennett coffee shops. RAN ABOUT ALL IN FLAME.

FRAU GOLDSTEIN'S GOWN FIRED BY THE STOPE.

The Bag Containing \$40 Which She Car-ried Around Her Neck Escaped She Thought Only of Her Little Roard, Which Tenement Gossip Had Magnified, Rumor of the tenement at 74 Eldringe street has always put down old Frau Goldstein as a woman with money. How she got it nobody knew, nor how much it was. A hundred dol-lars, said some. Others said five hundred, but they were called exaggerators. All that was cerainly known of the old woman was that she and her son Louis, who is a suspender maker, just now out of work, lived in two murky little rooms in the rear, and minded their own busi-ness with a strictness that called down some criticism from tenants more inclined to neighporliness. Visitors came seldom to the little rooms where Frau Goldstein was ever busy with pot or pan, or with needle and thread, and such as did come got no further than the door.
Louis went out early yesterday morning. After he had gone the mother put a pan of milk on the stove, and thrust into the fire one of the pieces of wood which her son had brought in from the street, where he had picked it up on an ante-breakfast tour for fire material. some way the fire caught her dress, and the next instant she was out in the hall, screaming for help. Bertha Ettinger, who lives on the floor below, ran out, saw the flames running up the old woman's body, and shouted "Fire!" a cry which was caught up and echoed until some one sent in an alarm.

Frau Goldstein, in unreasoning fear and agony, rushed down the stairs and threw herself upon the Ettinger girl, who ran into her own room, locking the door behind her, lest she should share the old woman's fate. Two men, who came burrying up the stairs, recoiled as Frau Goldstein, now enveloped in fire, leaped toward them. For a moment she stood at the head of the staircase, then, whirling about, fell to the

the staircase, then, whirling about, fell to the floor. The fire smouldered away, because the dress had been consumed. Somebody summoned an ambulance.

When the ambulance surgeons from Gouverneur Hospital came they found in the hall a charred figure that picked at its throat and moaned out in agonized repetition something which they could not understand. The means rose into shrieks when they began their work, and the old woman writhed and struggled in their hands until they were forced to stop. Then the monotonous wall began again, and the blackened hands picked frantically at the throat.

Then the monotonous wait began again, and the blackened hands picked frantically at the throat.

"She's crying for her money," explained one of the other tenants. "I always heard she wore it in a bag around her neck. See, she's feeling for it now. I wonder how much it was. It must have got burned off."

A messenger had been sent for Louis, and when he came his mother was tossing on her wretched bed, whither she had been carried fishing, shricking, and supplicating, by the surgeons. To the man's tears and entreaties that she should lie quiet and let the doctors bandage her she replied only with cries that her money was gone; that she must find it, that they wreet trying to keep her away from it so that they might find and steal it. In short, broken, gasping sentences came the story of how that money was hearded, a story of grinding labor by the son, working before hours in the morning and after hours at night; of crushing self-dental by the mother, going without food and without fire to add a few cents to the sum; and so on in the months and years of drudgery and suffering the amount had grown and grown until it had reached the sum of \$40; and now it was gone, stolen, and they would not let her go to find it. The old woman shrieked and tried to throw herself from the bed.

Outside the door a tenant had found a little

shrieked and tried to throw herself from the bed.

Outside the door a tenant had found a little bag with two ends of a burned string hanging from it and had turned it over to a policeman. The policeman gave it to Louis and it was opened to show the old Frau that her beloved money was all there. A little over forty dollars there was, and inside the bills a gold ring his mother's wedding ring. Louis whispered. Then the bag was put into her hand. The old woman cuddled it, lying back on the bed with an expression of peace on her face. Quelty she lay, despite the dreadful agony that must have been racking her, while the surgeons bandaged her. Then she put the little bag in Louis's hands as tenderly as if it were a child.

"Keep it by you, my son," she whispered. "It

tenderly as if it were a child.

"Keep it by you, my son," she whispered. "It is a long time that I have saved it. It is our fortune, yours and mine."

They took her to the hospital, and all day yesterday gossip about the tenement told how old Frau Goldstein had only \$40 after all, which isn't very much of a fortune even in an Eldridge street tenement. Old Frau Goldstein will probably die.

THE GAS STOVE BLEW UP.

Mrs. Guaraglia Mortally Burned Trying

Mrs. Rose Guaraglia, 64 years old, of 329 Adams street, Hoboken, was mortally burned yesterday morning while attempting to throw a gas stove out of a window in the apartments of Mrs. Kanflske of the same house. The building is a four-story brick tenement, and is occupied by ten Italian families.

Mrs. Guaraglia, the owner, lived on the lower floor. It was about 10 o'clock when the gas stove in the apartments of Mrs. Kanilske, on the second floor, exploded. Mrs. Kanilske, was down stairs at the time, talking with Mrs. Guaraglia and her daughter, Mrs. John P. Lapezzo. All three ran up stairs, where they found the gas stove a mass of flames. They made several attempts to throw the stove out of a window, but were driven back by the fire. Finally Mrs. Guaraglia, without any assistance, rushed in and served the stove. She carried it to the window, but her dress caught fire and she was compelled to drop it. In a moment the flames enveloped her body. She ran sersaming out of the room and down into the rear yard. Mrs. Lapezzo got a blanket and attempted to throw it about her mother to smother the flames, but failed, and her hands were badly burned. Policismen McKenna and Leahy, who were attracted by the woman's cries, ran into the yard where she was standing. Taking off their coats, they wrapped them about her, and succeeded in smothering the fire. An ambulance was summoned, and Mrs. Guaraglia was removed to St. Marr's Hospital. She died there last night. The firemen easily put out the fire in the house. ment, and is occupied by ten Italian families.

SAILED AFTER ALL.

Rogge Was Arrested and Hauled to Court. but Managed to Catch the Havel.

While Johann Rogge, a Brooklyn saloon keep er, was standing on the Bremen line pier in Hoboken yesterday morning, about to sail for Germany on the steamship Havel, he was arrested on a capias issued by Justice Lippincott and taken to the Court House. The captas was setaken to the Court House. The capias was secured by a firm of liquor dealers at 338 Greenwich street, this city, who claimed to have a judgment against him. When Rogge reached the Court House the judgment was not produced, and the authorities were compelled to release him. Rogge hurried back to Hoboken, but when he got there the steamship was on her way down the river. Rogge ran out on the pier and halied a passing tupbeat. The tugboat took him aboard. In a few minutes they were alongside of the liner, and Rogge was hauled up on her deck.

PAINTED THE STOLEN BICYCLE. A Member of the Eighth Regiment Bicycle Corps Steals Another's Wheel.

Isidor Kohn of 1,718 Second avenue, a member of the blevele corps of the Eighth Regiment, was held in \$1,500 bail in Harlem Court yesterday for stealing a bleycle from Gustav Ballin, Jr., of 40 West Seventy-Sixth street. Ballin, who is also a member of the bleycle corps, kept the wheel at the armory. It had been stolen from there. Kohn appeared with a newly painted wheel. Removal of the paint revealed the stolen wheel, and Kohn was arrested. He pleaded guilty.

Union Theological Seminary Commence-

The annual commencement of the Union Theological Seminary took place last night in the Adams Chapel at 700 Park avenue. graduating class numbered thirty-four, and the hall was filled with their relatives and friends. hall was filled with their relatives and friends. Four of the graduates delivered addresses. William J. Hutchings discussed "The Protestant Pulpit and Rome," The Roman Catholic Church was able, he said, by its distinctive methods, to reach many individuals and classes more easily than the Protestant Church. Protestant ministers might learn a great deal from the Catholic Church. He urged, in closing, the establishment of more friendly relations between the two churches.

Albert F. Earnishew apoke on. The Gospel of Hope," Robert D. Merrill on "The Debt of Christianity to Agnosticism." and James H. Rankin on "Christianity and Socialism." The diplomas were then presented by Charles Butler, LL. D., President of the Board of Directors, and the exercises were closed by an address to the graduating class by the Rey. Thomas S. Hastings, D. D. L.L. D., President of the faculty.

Pool Setter Manufield Convicted. Isasc Mansfield, the proprietor of the Mansfield House, in North Bergen, in which a pool room has been operated for more than a year, was convicted yesterday in the tieneral Sessions Court in Jersey City on an indictment for keeping a disorderly house. Don't Wait

for us to name the thing you want - impossible to mention all. But they're

High - Grade Bannock Suitings, \$25, \$28, \$30. Fancy Tweeds (genuine make), \$25 to \$35.

Trouserings in 1,000 designs, and more coming, at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50.

Burnham & Phillips.

Temple Court 119 Nassau St. Golf and Bleyele Attire.

JOINED THE NEW ENGLAND A. P. The Connecticut Associated Press Becomes a United Press Client.

Boston, May 19 .- The Connecticut Associated Press (incorporated), which for several years has conducted a general and State news service, serving from fifteen to twenty newspapers in that State, has placed itself under the control and protection of the New England Associated Press by a transfer of stock, and H. H. Fletcher of the New England Associated Press has been chosen Treasurer of the association. By the new arrangement the New England Associated Press began on Monday a service suitable to their vants to the Ansonia Sentinel, New Britain Herold, Danbury News, Middletown Tribune, Norwich Record, Torrington Register, Waterbury Democrat, Bridgeport Union, South Norwalk

Democrat, Bridgeport Union, South Norwalk News, New London Telegroph, Willimantic Chronicle, Waterbury Republican, New Britain Despatch, and Norwich Index.

By the courtesy of the Meriden Republican, which holds exclusive United Press and New England Associated Press rights in that city, a service is also rendered to the Meriden Journal. The Hartford Times, New Haven Register, and Meriden Record, New England Associated Press papers, also receive a special service. The only paper in the Connecticut Associated Press was unable to take care of was the Bridgeport Evening Post. That paper waited eight months for favorable action upon the application for day report, but owing to the rights of the Bridgeport Standard and Farmer it has been impossible to grant its application. Consequently, and because of its mability to get any other service, it has signed a short-term contract with the Chicago Associated Press.

PETROLEUM SHIP BLEW UP.

Fire Followed the Cairnichtil Under Her New Name and Register. Particulars of the burning of the four-masted teel clipper Charles R. Flint off the Brazilian oast were brought here yesterday by three of the crew, who arrived on the steamship Catania from Pernambuco. Donkey Engine Man Mohmann said the fire was discovered in the lazaretto at 4 o'clock in the morning of April 21. All hands were piped to fire quarters, and an attempt was made to flood the lazaretto. The fire made headway so quickly that Capt. Carver saw it would in a few minutes reach the cargo saw it would in a few minutes reach the cargo
of a million cans of petroleum. Four boats, containing the skipper, his wife, and the crew, were
lowered and pulled away from the blazing ship.
A few minutes later the decks were blown up,
and the sea for many miles around glowed
under the light of the volcanic shaft of flame.
The boats stuck together for four days and six
hours. Then the Pacific Mail steamship Newport from New York for Panama came along
and picked up all handa. She landed them at
Pernambuco.
The sailors had only money enough to ledge

and picked up all hands. She landed them at Pernambuco.

The sailors had only money enough to lodge three days at Pernambuco. After that they camped on the boach. The three men who got here yesterday are Germans. They were senthere by the German Consul at Fernambuco. They say that the American Consul refused transportation to the Americans in the Flint's crew because the ship flew the Nicaraguan flag. The Flint was formerly the British Cairniehill. She was partly destroyed by fire in August last while moored at a Brooklyn pier; was bought by Flint & Co., and was rebuilt. She couldn't get American register, so she became a Nicaraguan, halling from Corinto, where she had never been.

STALEE WAS NOT MURDERED.

His Brother in New Brunswick Gets Two Letters from Him Written in Oregon. NEW BRUNSWICK, May 19.-For the first time in six months John H. Stales received a etter to day from his brother, Walton Stales It was joyful news, for only yesterday Mr. Stales received a letter directed to Postmaster Deshler telling him that Walton Stales had been murdered in Guatemala. The writer, Miles L. Kinney of 45 North Ninth street, Newark, stated that he had been a passenger with Walton Stales from New Orleans to Puerto Cortes in September last. Mr. Kinney next heard of Stalee at Puerto Barrios and then at Guatemala, and learned that he was on a prospecting trip with a German named Goetling. Mr. Kinney heard no more about them until a few days ago, when William M. Little, a United States Consul in Honduras, told him on the train from New Orleans to Mobble that Stalee had been found dead six miles out of Guatemaia with a builet wound in his head. The relatives of Mr. Stalee here were much perturbed by the news and even went into mourning, but they were rejoiced to-day when John Stalee received two letters from his brother dated at Fendleton, Or., May 12 and 13. Mr. Stalee apoloxized for not having written in six months, but said he would give an account of his adventures as soon as he reached Los Angeles, whither he was bound.

Mr. Stalee says that there is no doubt but that Mr. Kinney knew his brother, but there has been a mistake about the murder. Mr. Kinney notified Mr. Stalee because of his old friendship. How the Consul was mistaken remains to be explained. at Guatemala, and learned that he was on a

STOLE A HORSE AND WAGON. A District Telegraph Boy Drove While

Delivering Messages. William H. Gray, a plumber of 151 East 123d street, drove some of his men to a job at 52 East Seventy-ninth street yesterday morning, and for a time left his horse and wagon standing in front of the door. When he went after them they were gone.

At 8 o'clock last night Policeman Ward saw two boys driving Gray's horse and wagon at 124th atreet and Third avenue. He took boys and horse and wagon to the East 126th street police station.

There it was found that the boys were Francis Merz, a 16-year-old district messenger boy, and Albert Morris, 14 yeers old, both of 1,539 Avenue A. Merz works at 1,227 Broadway. He admitted that he had stolen the borse and wagon. He was up in Seventy-ninth street early in the day with a message, and seeing the horse and wagon handy he drove off with them. Then he went for Morris, and together they had driven about all day, delivering the messages Merz had to take out. Both were locked up.

EX-ALDERMAN ROEDER INDICTED. Charged with Perjary and Pat Under 82,500 Bonds for Trial,

Ex-Alderman John F. Hoeder of Brooklyn, rho is familiarly known as "Pop" Roeder, has been indicted for perjury. He was arrested yesterday on a bench warrant and put under \$2,500 bonds by Judge Hurd of the County \$2,300 bonds by Judge Hura of the County Court, rending trial. He is accused of having falsely represented himself as the owner of the house at 32 Manjer street, in becoming surety in \$2,000 for a man accused of larceny in a police court. However was formerly the owner of a saloon in the Fifteenth ward, but he has recently been in fluancial trouble and has been before the courts in supplementary proceedings.

Philharmonic Society Directors. These have been elected directors of the Brooklyn Philharmonic Society for the next three years: William R. Bunker, Frederick A. Ward, Alexander E. Orr, W. W. Goodrich, Gen. C. T. Christensen, John S. Frothingham, and Robert E. Woodward.

Sale of Velvet Carpet,

821/2 cts.

(best quality).

Fine Turkish & Persian Carpets, (sizes 9x12 to 12x16,) \$40 to \$85,

Less than cost of importation.

Lord & Taylor,

SANTA MONICA AND SAN PEDRO.

The Pight Grows Hotter, Despite the Com-promise Between the Contestants. WASHINGTON, May 19 .- For the last two days a lively Senatorial row has been in progress behind the locked door of the room of the Senate Committee on Commerce. The trouble concerns the rival California ports of Santa Monica and San Pedro and their struggle for the honor of being selected as the site of a deep-water harbor. C. P. Huntington, representing the Pacific railroads, backed up by Chairman Frys and the Committee on Commerce, has cham-pioned the cause of Santa Monica, and the Cali-fornia Senators have advocated that of San Pedro.

Pedro.

After a stubborn and interesting fight in the Senate Chairman Frye suggested a compromise, which was agreed to, providing that a Hoard of five experts should be selected to decide between the rival claims of Santa Monica and San Pedro. This was supposed to be satisfactory until the quarrel broke out afresh, when Senator Frye proposed that the conference committee select the five experts and name them in the bill. Senator White, who is a member of the committee, at once opposed the plan, intimating that, as a majority of the committee favored Santa Monica, the conference would select experts who would be governed in their selection by the knowledge of that fact.

Senator White made a sensational speech to the conference committee this afternoon. He practically accused Senator Frye of a breach of faith in proposing to name the experts in the bill after the cenate had agreed to a plan that did not contemplate such action, and indicated a disposition to make public some highly interesting facts touching the methods by which the Finance Committee and, apparently, the Senate had been induced to favor Santa Monica. After a stubborn and interesting fight in the

PASCO OBJECTS TO GEN. DANA. He Holds Up the Confirmation of the Two

WASHINGTON, May 19.-The Senate in executive session this afternoon confirmed, without any dissent, the nomination of Dominic I Murphy to be Commissioner of Pensions and then reconsidered its action. The nomination will be confirmed at a subsequent session. The case of Gen. Napoleon J. T. Dana, nominated to be First Deputy Commissioner of Pen-

sions, was taken up, and Mr. Pasco objected to its consideration on the grounds that the nomi-nee was a retired army officer and aged and degreenit decrepit.

As there was not a quorum present it was useless to attempt to pass the case by unanimous consent. Mr. Gallinger, Chairman of the committee, said that he had visited Gen. Dana and had found him hale and hearty and well fitted for the discharge of his duties.

Mr. Pasco, however, was obturate, and the friends of Mr. Murphy then moved a reconsideration of the action by which his nomination was confirme, sod that when a full Senate was present both names could be acted upon at the same time.

TANNER TO ELIOT.

The Corporal Addresses Some Violent Lauguage to Harvard's President. Urica, May 19. At the State encampment of the G. A. R. here to-day, Corporal Tanner made ter speech against President Eliot of Harvard University. He said:

"To me many times last night and this morning, and doubtless to many of you, there have been shown clippings in which President Eilot of Harvard University scores the Grand Army of the Republic. Scorned be his name. Scorned be the man who goes out of his way to arraign the Grand Army; and he from the land of Butler and of Sharpe and of others, who offered their very lives as a sacrifice on the altar of the country. I say to you now, that if I had a longcountry. I say to you now, that if I had a long-distance telephone, with President Charles Eliot at the other end of it, I would give him a little advice. I would remind President Eliot that among the buildings of the great university over which he presides, there is one building that is a boly of holies. Within the building I have stood and gazed with reverential awe upon the portraits of those heroic students who went out from Harvard's walls and found death upon the battlefield in the uniforms which we now wear. On bended knees he should crawl within that building in penitence and, without rising, crawl out and seek the nearest pig pen and there applogize to the swine. Thank God that so long as worms, serpents, and noxious insects are permitted in God's providence to crawl about and defile the earth and disgust humanity, we have so few representatives like President Charles Eliot of Harvard."

STABBED BY A SIX-YEAR-OLD BOY. Young Tony Tonkum Cut in the Back by His Little Playmate.

Six-year-old Michael Porriot, whose parents live at 180 Greene street, Brooklyn, got into a lispute yesterday afternoon with Tony Tonkum, a playmate, 7 years old, and stabbed him in the sck with the point of a knife which he had fastened to a stick of wood. The injured boy reeled and fell. His assailant ran home, where he hid under a bed. Ambulance Surgeon De Gregori of the Eastern District Hospital attended Ion-kum. The wound was not serious. As the boy's father refused to make a complaint, the young assailant was not arrested.

Swindling Insurance Companies RICHMOND, May 19.-The trial of Dr. Fraker of Excelsior Springs for defrauding insurance companies out of \$54,000, was begun in Ray county yesterday. About one hundred witnesses are in attendance. The sympathy of the people seems to be with Fraker.

SUBSTITUTION

the FRAUD of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand CARTER'S Little Liver Pills, The only perfect Liver Pill.

Even if Solicited to do so. Beware of imitations of Same Color Wrapper, RED.

Take no other,

TERRELL NOW UNDER FIRE.

ACCUSED OF BAD MANNERS AND PROFANE LANGUAGE.

A Missionaries' Committee Tell the President Why They Think He Ought to Be Recalled The Minister Called to Washington to Reply to These Charges. WASHINGTON, May 19,-At last the reason why the Minister to Turkey, A. W. Terrell, was summoned to Washington last week from his home in Texas, where he was visiting on leave

of absence, has come to light. He was called here in order that he might answer certain serious charges made against him by American missionaries and a committee from the Mission ary Boards in New York and Boston, These charges and affidavits and other documents to sustain them were brought to the United States by the Rev. Henry G. Dwight, a missionary of the Presbyterian Church, who was selected and sent for that purpose by missionaries of all de-

nominations in Turkey.

Mr. Dwight came to Washington soon after his arrival in this country, but did not secure a hearing. The Secretary of State was boay with Venezuelan and Cuban affairs, and insisted that whatever accusations were made against Mr. Terrell should be submitted formally in writing.

Mr. Dwight returned to New York, and it was decided to await the return of Mr. Terrell to the United States and then send a committee of distinguished laymen to meet him in Washington. An appointment was made with the President for last Friday, and at the suggestion of the accusers. For some reason he did not arrive until Saturday, the day following the interview. He has examined the documents and is supposed to be sigaged in the preparation of his reply. The committee which brought the charges to Washington consisted of Henry D. Hyde, the leader of the Boston bar, a bemocrat, and an intimate friend of Secretary Olney; Everett P. Wheeler, the high priest of the New York Mugwamps; William E. Dodge, the philanthropist, John A. Stewart, who assisted the Administration in floating the first loan, and Darwin R. James of Brooking, the only Republican in the party. The President did this committee the unusual honor to invite them to the Whits House Instead of sending them to the Department of State. He devoted an entire afternoon to the interview, and took the matter in his own hands, although Secretary Olney was present, and assisted in the examination of the charges and in questioning Mr. Dwight and other members of the committee.

The charges against Mr. Terrell, as far as can be ascertained, are general, and allege his unfilness to represent the Government at so important a post as Constantinople. It is understood that his personal integrity and character are not affected, but he is accused of low and gross habits, of using profane and vulgar language, and of blustering, domineering manners which are said to be exceedingly offensive to the Turkish officials and to all who have been habitually ungentlemanly and often insulting, and while he is not accused of wilful neglect the missionaries charge that his unfortunate manners and methods have been the lacks the disposition to protect American interests, but they claim that the is incompetent to do so, and ask the appointment of some one more familiar with the usages of polite society, whose Americanism is tempered with refinement.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

A Pension Veto-Questions of Immigration
— District Charities. Washinoton, May 19.—The Senate gave its attention to-day almost exclusively to the District of Columbia Appropriation bill, which as reported from the Appropriation Committee, appropriated about \$7,000,000, of which one-half comes from the Treasury of the united States and the other half from the taxes collected by the District Commissioners, There was a good deal of debate over the question of charities and hospitals, the House bill appropriating a bulk sum, to be distributed under contract with the existing institutions, and the Senate Committee's amendment striking out that provision and substituting for it the usual specific titens for the various hospitals, orphan asylume, and other charitable institutions, it was this proposition that was satiated by the Senate by a vote of 35 to 13.

The July two general appropriation bills remaining to be acted on by the Senate are the Fortification bill and the Deficiency bill.

The Senate, at d P. M., adjourned till tomorrow.

IN THE HOUSE.

The Houses to-day passed the resolution reported by Committee on Elections No. 1, confirming the title of W. C. Owens (Dem.) to he seat he occupies as a representative from the Seventh district of Kentucky, which had been contested by iceorge Denny, Jr. (Rep.) It also passed a resolution from the same committee involving for a recount of the Lailous deleration. Speaches were made by Mr. Barthouldt (Rep., Mo.). Chairman of the committee on Involving and Naturalized on the season of Rinaker against Downing for the seaf from the Augument upon the bill serious provided and the serious of the Lailous of the L WASHINGTON, May 19.—The Senate gave its attention to-day almost exclusively to the Dis-trict of Columbia Appropriation bill, which,

THE FREE ALCOHOL CLAUSE.

Predictions that It Will Be Repealed Be

fore the Next Adjournment. WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The proposition to repeal the free alcohol clause of the Wilson bill came up in the Finance Committee meeting this morning for an informal discussion, regardless of the fact that the matter is now becommittee. All the members of the committee favor repeal but Mr. Platt of Connecticut. During the discussion of the measure strong statements were made by Republican members,

statements were made by Republican members, and acquiesced in by the Democrats, showing the imperative necessity for such action and the saving thereby of an annual loss of \$8,000,000 to \$12,000,000.

It is understood that enough votes have been secured to take the question from the table and make it the unfinished business after the appropriation bills are out of the way. Whether the bill will pass is a question that the future must determine. Senators in touch with the organization of the Senate and leaders in both parties say that the repeal of the free alcohol clause will be an accomplished fact before this session adjourns.

CAPT. LEMON VERY ILL. The Most Prosperous of Pension Agents

Not Likely to Braume Business. WASHINGTON, May 19.-Capt. George E. Lemon, the well-known pension attorney and proprietor of the National Tribune, is ill, and it is doubtful whether he will ever be able to reume his business. Capt. Lemon is a rich man although a few years ago he was a humble claim agent, carrying his office in his hat. He built up an enormous husiness, and probably has procured more pensions for old soldiers and sallors and their widows and orphans than any other ten men in the country. His fees were small, but they were numerous, at one time amounting to several thousand dollars a day. His National Tribum, which is the organ of the Grand Army of the Remiblic, has an enormous circulation, and is a profitable piece of property. It circulates almost exclusively among the soldiers, and is filled with war reminiscences, items relating to the Grand Army of the Republic, stories based upon incidents that occurred during the rebellion, reviews of legislation, and official decisions relating to pensions. although a few years ago he was a humble claim

For the Venezuela Commission's Reat. WASHINGTON, May 10. The conferees on the on the items in dispute between the two Houses. Among the amendments made by the Senate, to which the House conferes have agreed, are those appropriating \$80,000 each for light ships for service off Fire Island, N. Y.; off blamoud Shoal, Cape Hatters, and in San Francisco harbor, and authorizing the necessary office rent for the Venezueian Commission to be paid from the \$100,000 heretofore appropriated for the expenses of the Commission.

Freeman's Overzealous Democracy WARRINGTON, May 19. The rejection by th Senate last evening of the nomination of R. A. Freeman as Postmaster at Burlington, N. C. was the result of representations made to the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads by Senator Hutter of North Carolina. It was shown by Mr Hutler and corroborated by others that Freeman had terrorized his neighborhood and had gone about systematically breaking up pub-lic meetings wherever they were called by Pos-ulists and Republicana.

Something seasonable in neckwear. White figured and plain-all silk-"Four-in-hands" and "Ascots"-made to be worn on both

4-in-Hands 25 cents.

Ascots 35 cents.

Have you ever seen their equal at double?

WM. VOGEL & SON

DISAGREED ON THE NAVY BILL

House and Senate Committees Fall to Beelds on the Number of New Ships. WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The conference report on the Navai bill was made to-day, and a disagreement is shown regarding the increase of the navy, construction, machinery, and equipment; also as to the price to be paid for armos plate, and the employment of naval officers by private persons engaged in supplying armament to the Government. Among the important

matters definitely settled are:

Acceptance of Senate amendments apropriating \$50,000 for testing methods of throwing, high explosives from guns on shipboard with the ordinary velocities; increasing the appro-priation for guns for auxiliary cruisers from \$250,000 to \$400,000, with a provise that the Secretary of the Navy may, in his discretion, purchase all or any part of them by contract; appropriating \$50,000 for arms, accountements, &c., for the naval militia; appropriating \$5,000 for the purchase of land adjoining the Port Acc., for the naval militia; appropriating \$5,000 for the purchase of land adjoining the Port Royal naval station; providing for quarters for the leader of the Marine band, in addition to the marine corps officers named in the House bill; authorizing the construction of two submarine torpedo boats of the Holland type at a cost not exceeding \$175,000 each, provided the boat now being built fulfils all the requirements and is satisfactory to the Secretary of the Navy; directing the Secretary of the Navy, through a Hoard composed of line and staff officers, to examine into the merits of any system presented for the propulsion of vessels by direct action against the water without the use of sciews, in compartson with the steam engine and the propeller, and into the relative efficiency of the two methods.

The Senate receded from its amendment striking out the provision of the House bill that officers of the marine corps, travelling under orders without troops, shall receive the same mileage as is now allowed officers of the navy travelling without troops.

Renator Quay, the third member of the Senate conference committee, has sided with the House members and proposes to stick it out with them not only for all the battle ships authorized in the House bill, but also to the end that the Navy Department be permitted to award armor contracts as heretofore and not be restricted to a price which Capt. Sampson and other ordance officers say will preclude any armor purchases, as no manufacturers in the country can afford to run their plants and turn out plates at \$350 a ton.

The conferees cleared the way for a protracted struggle over the battle ship a darmor clauses by completing consideration of all other plants and turn out plates at \$350 a ton.

The conferees cleared the way for a protracted struggle over the battle ship as a selection of all other plants and turn out plates at \$350 a ton.

The conferees cleared the way for a protracted struggle over the battle ship as deadlock and the Speaker be called upon to select

Ensign H. K. Benham is ordered to the War College. Chief Engineer J. McElmell to relieved from duty on the Examining Board and retired from active service. Lieut J. M. Eilicott is detached from the Naval Academy and ordered to the War College. Lieut W. G. Cutler's orders to the college are revoked. Pay. Director A. J. Pritchard is assigned to Baltimore as general store keeper. Pay Director C. A. Aldrich is relieved from that duty and placed on waiting orders. Ensign Cheland Bayls is detached from the Ordnanos-inreau and assigned to steel duty at Bethiehem. En-sign H. A. Hisphani is assigned to the Fern. Assign H. A. Hisphani is assigned to the Fern. Assign Engineer H. O. Stickney is ordered to examina-

sign H. A. Bisphain is assigned to the Fern. Assistant Engineer R. D. Stickey is ordered to examination for promoter months, with permission to go be leave and take effect on June 15, is granted Lieut. On Francis I. Stickey is a High Francis I. Steinther, Pirk Artiliery.

Leave granted Col. William R. Shafter, Pirst Infanty to be retended to month and fifteen days.

First Lieut. George O. Squier, Third Artillery, will proceed to Uleveland and thone to Allegneny for the purpose of inspecting parts of a new polarizing photo-chronograph now under construction at those points. Leave for two months, to take effect on July I. is granted Lieut-Col. William E. Waters, Benuty Surgeon-General.

The following officers will proceed to Governor's Island and report to Col. Charles C. Byrne, Assistant Surgeon-General, President of the Army Retiring Board at Fort Columbus, as witnesses in the case of First Lieut. Bard P. Schenok, Kinth Infantry; Capt. Morris C. Foste, Ninth Infantry; Capt. Morris C. Foste, Sunth Infantry; Capt. Morris C. Foste, Capt. Edgar B. Robertson, Ninth Infantry; Second Lieut. Francis H. Schooffel, Ninth Infantry; Second Lieut. Francis H. Schooffel, Ninth Infantry; Second Lieut. Francis H. Schooffel, Ninth Infantry;

RAILROAD IN COREA.

10 Will Be Built by Americans Between

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Mr. John M. B. Sille United States Minister to Cores, reports that a concession to build and operate a railroad between Seoul, the capital, and Chemulpo, its seaport, has been granted to James R. Morse for an American spadicate. The Japanese Government indicated to Mr. Morse's friends its willingness that the concession should fall to an American spadicate. The Russian Minister at Seoni snagesated some changes in the contract favorable to Corea, but acceptable to Mr. Morse, and save hely and seponganent in the necession. and gave bely and encouragement in the negotia

Bestricting Foreign Cable Companies. WASHINGTON, May 19. The House Commerce Committee to-day reported favorably a bill providing that no telegraph or cable contrany enjoying exclusive privileges or fram have from foreign tovernments may hard lines in this country without the consent of Congress.

Attaged Insurance Swindlers Indicted. Henry Vaughan and George W. Holt have been indicted in Brooklyn for an alleged atbeen indicted in Brooklyn for an alleged at-tempt to swindle the Fire Association Insuf-ance Company of Philadelphia by presenting false proof of the loss at a fire at 17h bouth Eighth street. They were accessed yesternal and held for trail in 27,000 ball such. Hols was the Brooklyn representative of the com-pany, and, as alleged, had information of the doings of the Brooklyn countrie of years and, but refused to communicate it to the authorities.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Clustoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.